Rebel Scouts Reconnoitering Our Lines.

DECISIONS CONCERNING NAVAL PENSIONS.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 25, 1863.

Special Dispetch to The N. Y. Tribuse.

INTERVIEW GRANTED TO COFFERHEAD'S.

The President vouchsafed nearly a half hour's Convention of Obio to-day. Congressman Pendleton and the other members of the Committee expressed their views scriation at what they deem the njudiciousness and unconstitutionality of the proocedings in the case of Vallandigham-views which they declared to be shared by men of all parties in Ohio. The President said nothing more than courtesy required in response, but readily adopted a suggestion that the Committee should present their case in writing, together with a copy of the resolutions of the Convention, which they had neglected to

To-mos row the Committee is to have another insarview for this purpose. Gentlemen who have talked v rith its most prominent members express the opinion that, so far from sympathizing in his political opinior s with the exile, whose cause they are here ples d, they regard blin as an elephant on their with whom they are at a loss what to do, and will r lot, all of them, even vote for him themselves at the Gubernatorial election.

ADV TRAL DAHLGREN GOING TO PORT ROYAL. dmiral Dabigren sails for Port Royal next Mo aday. Commander H. A. Wise, long favorably rwir as the active man of the Ordnance Bureau, e been appointed Acting-Chief in Admiral Dahl-

EN. FRENCH APPOINTED TO A NEW COMMAND. Major-Gen. French has been relieved from the command of the Taird Division, Second Corps, and ordered to report to Headquarters, that he may be assigned to a higher command, although still sufferfrom indisposition. He accordingly left with members of his personal staff yesterday. It is currently reported in his old Division, that he is to be assigned to the command of the Third Corps or of the Harper's Ferry defenses. Before leaving, he To the Associated Press.

Washington, Wednesday, June 24, 1863. issued the following address to his old Division, the men and officers of which regret his departure: BRADQUARTERS TRIED DIVISION, SECOND ARRY CORPS

Special Capes No. 136-[Extract].—Having been sud-denly and unexpectedly called to the Headquarters of the stray to be assigned to such be commod. I have leave of my old Division with feeling of great series. Wherever I may be called I revolute to be associated with officers and men more intelligent, more gallant or more rectous in au-thority of the communication, and its laws. I take with me the remonitarization of their annurance and

the commander of the 1st Brigade, is now in command of French's old division, but Brig.-Gen. Hayes is expected back in a few days, when he will take

REBEL SCOUTS RECONNOITERING OUR LINES. Occasional Rebel scours are seen by our pickets, and several of them on Tuesday night captured a wagon containing telegraph wires. It was recap-tured by a party who came up shortly after, but the guerrillas made their escape. A cavalry reserve in our army was captured by Rebel cavalry this morning. The men belonged to the 8th Pennsylvania, and were parts of three companies.

BOUNDARIES OF DEPARTMENTS DEFINED. A recent general order contains the following par-

The Department of the Monongahela will embrace that por-tion of the State of Pennsylvania west of Johnstown and the Laurer Hill range of mountains, and the counties of Hancack, Brooks and Onto in the State of Virginia, and the countes of Columbiana, Jefferon and Belmont in the State of Obio, Bayer-then, Wun, T. H. Frocks is assigned to the command of this cera timent, beadquarters at Pittsburgs.

The Department of the Susquehama will embrace that por-tion of the State of Pennsylvania east of Johnstown and the Laurel Hill range of Mountains. Major-Gen. Couch is as-signed to the command of this department, headquarters at Chambershorp.

DRESS PARADE BY COLORED TROOPS.

The 1st Regiment U. S. Colored Volunteers had Georgetown, this afternoon. The regiment turned out upward of 800 strong, and paraded with a brase band and drum corps. After parade an official order was read from Gen. Martindale, guaranteeing protection within the Military District of Washington brase band of sixteen performers, through the streets and losses of life occur. of Washington next week.

DECISION CONCERNING NAVY PENSIONS. should have died while actually in the service of the Pension Office | ble army.

It is also reported, and it is probably true, that It is also reported, and it is probably true, that under previous laws which were less liberal in their provisions. This decision, under which the Pension Office will hereafter act, differs from the opinion of the Acting Attorney-General on this question, recontly published in THE TRIBUSE.

THE TROUBLE IN THE CHEROKEE NATION. John Ross, Chief of the Cherokees, is still here, and is endeavoring to have the President send suffi-Rebels. The Cherokee have two regiments of their own as well as one of Creeks operating against the Rebels, but nuless they are reinforced there is thought to be designed that the characters that it is a superstant of the result of the resu cient force into the Cherokee Nation to drive out the thought to be danger that they will be overron and their country laid waste by Rebel bands.

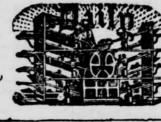
are one Colonel, two Lieutenant-Colonels, and four

PRISONERS FROM THE FRONT. Twelve prisoners of war were brought from the front to-day; among them is the Colonel of the 5th

Virginia Cavalry. THE ASSAULTS ON COLORED SOLDIERS. Four citizens, against whom charges have been 77 an appeal for help was issued. Responses commenced coming in June 2, and in nine days \$12,500 were received, together with innumerable boxes of sanitary supplies.

The ladies of Springfield, of the highest families, preferred for assaulting colored soldiers, were to-day now regularly organized in this city for the protec-

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NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1863.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

PLEMOVAL OF WOUNDED. Thirteen hundred patients left the Washington bospite's yesterday for Philadelphia. MILITARY SENTENCES.

Court-Martial to be shot on the 20th of June for de sertion. George N. Weeks, Co. H, 109th Pa., has been sentenced to Fort Delaware for desertion. interview to the Committee from the Vallandigham John Carrigan, Co. D, U. S. Infantry, has been sentenced to be shot for mutiny.

THE ENROLLMENT.

The enrollment has commenced in Washington.

EXCHANGED PRISONERS OF WAR. In General Orders No. 23, headquarters of the North-West, Jane 17, 1863, the following enlisted men are declared exchanged as prisoners of war: All officers and enlisted men, and all prisoners who have seen delivered at City Point, Va. up to May 8, 1884.
 All officers who have been captured and released on per-

2. At others was have been espitured and research of early to April 1.
3. All enlisted men who have been captured in North Carolina and Virginia, and released on parole up to March 1.
All others and soldiers paroled as above within the Hmits of the Department of the North-West will report without delays of the North-West will report without will be not the North-West will report without will be not the North-West will report without will be not the North-West will be not the North-Wes as follows: hose in Minnesota, to Col. S. Miller, 7th Minnesota, St

Paul.
Those in Dacots Territory, to Lieut.-Col. John Potter, 7th
Pennsylvania Cavalry Repulsed.
Leve Cavairy et Sion City, Low. nose in Dacota i erritory, to Leintz-Coi, John Poter, to a Cavairy, at Sioux City, Iowa. hose in Iowa, to Brig. Geo. B. S. Roberts, at Davenport. hose in Wisconsin, to Brig. Gen. T. C. H. Smith, Milwau, or Col. D. J. Dill, 30th Wisconsin, at Madison, my officer or soldier, now on parole in the North-Western partment, failing to report as directed will be arrested as a erter and treated accordingly.

ORDERED TO REPORT TO GEN. BANKS, Paymaster S. D. Farnsworth, former editor of report to Gen. Banks for duty.

EXAMINING SURGEONS. The following Surgeons have been appointed to examine applicants for invalid pensions:

Peter Fankner, Eris, Pa.; Ed. Whinery, Fort Madison, Ind.; J. S. Uriffiths, Huntington, Pa.; Johnston Sykens, Kansas City, Ma.; George O. Hildreth, Marietts, Ohio; J. W. Redder Shawnestewn, Ill.

SUEGICAL HISTORY OF THE REBELLION.

Medical History of the Rebellion.

PRICES IN RICHMORD. Beef, butter, and sherry cobblers are put down

CORRECTION.

It is not true, as stated, that the Adams Express The Advance of the Rebel Columns— Company refused to-day to receive any valuables for transmission North.

REBELS TO BE EXCHANGED.

Of the 513 Rebel prisoners to be sent South for exchange, 51 are severely wounded. Most of them were captured within the past week.

RECONNOISANCE TOWARD CULPEPPER. A reconnoiseance went yesterday within a few

and of from the Virginia side.

from Vicksburg-Emigration from the The main body of A. P. Hill's forces, comprising

From Our Special Correspondent. Our transport steamers are finding the navigation no doubt, from all the information we have guthered, to all colored troops. Five hundred freedmen, in the of the Mississippi quite dangerous. It is now com- that the whole of Ewell's column is in Pennsylvania, employment of Government at Alexandria, have mon for them to be attacked by Rebel batteries both not far from Chambersburg. The gentleman who employment of Government at Alexandria, have mon for them to be attacked by Rebel batteries both signified their intention to enlist in the new regiments above and below Memphis; but as yet, none of the commencement of next month. The officers them, that is within a few weeks, have been captured at the commencement of next month. The officers them, that is within a few weeks, have been captured at the commencement of next month. of the regiment propose to parade 1,000 men, with a tured or destroyed, though they are much injured, to guther all the supplies they can find.

nied by the 4th Illinois, lost by capture about 100 The Secretary of the Interior has decided that to men a few days ago within 12 or 15 miles of Mem, entitle the widows of those who have died of phis. We get no particulars—but it is added, that wounds or disease incurred in the navy service in the Rebels are trying to concentrate forces enough the line of duty to receive pensions under the act of to take, or at least to plunder this city. But this July 14, 1862, it is not necessary that the decessed should have died while actually in the service, but sons in West Tenuessee, troops enough, which can be concentrated in a few hours, to make a respecta-

we have nothing from Grant's army further than We have nothing from Grant's army further than that the doom of Vicksburg approaches yet nearer. Our men are in excellent health and fine spirite, while the Kebels within the town are bordering on starvation, particularly the inhabitants, who, being

The emigration from the South to the North, through this place, has taken a new start. As many OFFICERS FOR THE COLORED REGIMENTS.
One hundred and seventy-five officers have been passed by the Examining Board, and are to receive commissions in the colored regiments. Among them are one Colonel, two Lieutenant-Colored tests and the resources find themselves without bread lad few resources find themselves without bread

see, Arkansas and Kentocky, and those farmers who had few resources find themselves without bread. Many who cannot get away sheady have lost chidren by exposure and starvation. No people ever told harder stories than do these.

I have to report that the people of Illinois are doing wonders in contributing to the wants of the sick and wounded. John Williams, State Commissioner-General at Springfield, gives his time voluntarily, as director, in the Sanitary Department, and on May

The ladies of Springfield, of the highest families, are devoted to the work, as well as ladies in other the Indian Department has news of the assemblage of 10,000 warlike Indians of different tribes at Fort Larned, Kansas. It is thought that unless they are soon enlisted to fight for the Union, they will give us much trouble. Five hundred thousand dollars were distributed among them some time since by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs to keep them peaceable, and he now urges upon the Secretary of War the propriety of enlisting them into our military service.

The ladies of Springfield, of the highest families, are devoted to the work, as well as ladies in other towns throughout the State. I add a lat of contributions, which had been received up to the Ilth inst. from a tew towns. Decatur, Macon County, \$100; Chanpagne, population 2,000, \$300; Sterling, \$408; Charleston, porulation 1,500, \$400; Banker Illin, population 1,500, \$342,25; Lemont, 220 voters, mostly Irish, \$218; Collinsville, population 900, \$360; Elkhart, Logan County, \$176; Mechanicabury, a small village, \$300; Cairo, \$650. This, evidently, is only the beginning. The Department has segents at tearly all the principal points with the state of the work, as well as ladies in other towns throughout the State. I add a lat of contributions, which had been received up to the Ilth inst. from a tew towns. Decatur, Macon County, \$100; Chanpagne, population 1,500, \$400; Banker Illin, population 1,500, \$420; Marseilles, La Salle County, \$176; Mechanicabury, a small village, \$300; Charo, \$650.
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THE REBEL INVASION.

David Blazer, 4th Indiana, was centenced by Farmers Flocking into Harrisburg.

Merchants Packing Goods for Shipment.

Proposition to Stop the Flight of Able-bodied Men.

THE ADVANCE OF THE REBEL COLUMNS.

Washington, Thursday, June 25, 1863.
The weight of evidence seems to show that the Rebels are moving in force across the Potomse, and have already a large body of troops on this side, in The New-Hampshire American, has been ordered to | Maryland and Pennsylvania. But accounts differ widely as to the numbers of the enemy and the positions at which he is posted. It is presumable that the Government is more eccurately informed on the subject than the public, and that precautions are taking to checkmate the designs of the Rebels. Prominent Pennsylvanians believe that the "column" marching upon Harrisburg is at least 25,000

It is reported by a person regarded as trustworthy,

Ewell's Entire Corps Supposed to be in Pennsylvania.

Wasnisoros, Thursley, June 25, 1862. The Republican, in an extra to-day, says:

A gentleman arrived here this morning who left Hagerstown at 6 o'clock yesterday (Wednesday) morning. He saw Ewell's forces, composing the left wing of Lee's army, pass through that place. The head of the column entered Hagerstown on the left wing of Lee's army, pass through that place. The head of the column entered Hagerstown on the left wing of Lee's army, pass through that place. The head of the column entered Hagerstown on the left wing of Lee's army, pass through that place. The head of the column entered Hagerstown on the left wing of Lee's army, pass through that place. The head of the column entered Hagerstown on the left wing of Lee's army, pass through the left lighted street a lew yards further on. The gentleman recognizes Miss Blank, and inquires is seen loying the breeze, or makes some other equally intellectual remark. miles of Culpepper, but found only a few Rebel The head of the column entered Hagerstown on Tuesday morning, and moved directly through to REMOVAL OF WOUNDED.

A large number of sick and wounded were this afternoon transferred to the hospitals in this vicinity from the Virginia side.

The rear of the column, understood to belong to Eweil, did not pass through the place until that night. This force was estimated to be from 20,000 to 25,000 strong. The troops did very little damage beside seizing all the horses they could throw but little obstruction in the path of a resolute of the standard of t

Cavalry - Marmaduke Again - Latest was then crossing the Potomac below Williamsport,

South Through Cniro-Illinois Helping the center of Lee's army was understood yesterday to be somewhere between Winchester and Martinsburg, moving toward the river. To-day we have

19th Pennsylynnia Cavalry Repulsed after having Three Wounded ! - A Stabel's Cavalry Expedition-A Fruitless Regiment of Militia also Driven—One Chase. Company Molds fis Ground and is Frey: Our Special Correspondent.

this place and established an office.

between here and Carlisle on the way. Many mer-chants are packing up their goods ready for ship-ment. The matter of declaring martial law is under consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men bugg there was a considerable number of wounded city. The Rebel column was slowly advancing this morning on Carkele.

commanding, 700 strong, leaves to-morrow night for

The 11th New-York Artillery en route for Harrisburg. Burrato, Thursday, June 25, 1863.

The 11th New-York Artillery, which was recruited n Rochester, left there last night for Harrisburg

Rebel Reports of what Lee is going to de -The Hopes and Expectations of Traitorous Sympathizers.

Balvinors. Thursday, June 25, 1963.

The information received here this morning from

The information received here this morning from Western Maryland is to the following purport:

Gen. Lee is said to have passed through Winchester on Friday. The entire Rebel army was then in motion, claiming to be 100,000 strong. Ewell was at Hagerstown on Monday, and his corps marched on Tuesday for Pennsylvania. Longstreet's forces were about crossing the Potemac, and were to be on this side by Wednesiay.

Most prominent citizens of the place and keep them as prisoners. It is needless to say that the wagon was not further detained. The mob was led by a preacher who forgot the precepts of his Divine Master, and resorted to force instead of mild persuation or Christian exhortation.

While resting at Gaineaville it was ascertained that a telegraph wagon had been captured near Haymarket by the "Rebs." It was retaken. The whole tenor of the information received on this road was that the Rebel army was in the Valley, and preceding toward Maryland and Pennsylvania. OCCUPATION OF McCONNELSBURG. this side by Wednesday.

The Rebel programme, according to the represent-

ations of a traitorous sympathizer just from Western Maryland, is that Hill's forces are to occupy Gen. Maryland, is that Hill's forces are to occupy Geo.
Hooker's attention until the main body of the Rebel army were well on the way; that the Rebel army would then move rapidly north, having in the mean while supplied themselves with fresh horses from while supplied themselves with fresh borses from Maryland and Pennsylvania. The Rebeis expected to capture Harrisburg simosi without opposition,

and move at once on Philadelphia. This extravagant programme was seriously related by the man in question to a loyal gentleman here, who was supposed by the relator to be rather indif-

The relator further says that all the Rebel officer ave been newly uniformed and equipped, and their terday about a hundred Rebel prisoners marched tended to return strongly guarded with artillery and advance forces made to present a very fine appear-ance. E well told his men to pay liberally for every-all have of them-lean, long-baired, stooping, and I then determined to cross at Santh's Gap, which Dr. Brinton is engaged in writing the Surgical strong, composed of all arms of the service, and is unce. Ewell told his men to pay liberally for every- all have of them-lean, long-baired, stooping, and History of the Rebellion, and Dr. Woodward the attended by an immense train of empty wagens, as thing, and that although the people might turn up of the earth, earthy as to hue. They seem to have I did. if with a purpose to take and carry South large supglad to get it.

These representations are sent for what they may

dost-step, musing, with her large, dark eyes fixed absently upon the heavens above her. A gentleman in licen transers is directly shead of you. The shadowy form of the sentry is about disappearing in the ill-lighted street a few yards further on. The

army."
This is the spirit that prevails in Baltimore this

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

Our informant says when he left Hagerstown yesterday morning, it was understood that Long-atreet, in command of the right wing of Lee's army, was then crossing the Potomac below Williamsport, the best against a charge of cavalry!

Was then crossing the Potomac below Williamsport, the city excitation in the pant of a reconstitution in the pant of a reconstit On the outskirts of the city earthworks are being

rapidly constructed, and guns of considerable caliber mounted commanding the Northern and Frederick roads. By order of Lacat. Col. Fish, Provest-Marshal, no person is allowed to visit the fortifications without a proper pass. I must postpone, therefore, going more into detail, until I have had an opportunity of isspecting them.

Gen. Halleck was here yesterday, but returned

It is reported that the 5th Ohio cavalry, accompa- Hebels in McConnelleburg in Force—The FROM THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

HEATQUARTERS ARMS OF THE POTONAC, June 23, 1063, The second of the recent expedition of General immediate vicinity of the Potomac. Bragg is to take care of Richmond, while Lee takes care of was fitted out again, nearly all her officers endeavoring to leave her. The following is a correct list

Melizaing.

Melizaing. Hergi. 14 Miles west of McConnells. Stahel's cavalry would be best written by describing The Rebels in force entered McConnellsburg last what they did not do; but as a record of what night at 8 o'clock. The telegraph operator, after a actually transpired is expected, it must necessarily perilous journey through the mountains, reached be brief. Leaving Fairfux Court-House on Sunday Gov. Yates Offers Ten Thousand Men to morning at 10 o'clock to make a reconnoissance in The Rebel advance was met by the 12th Penn- force to Warrenton and the Rappahannock, the sylvania Cavalry, and a brisk ski-mishing ensued, command marched the first day to just beyond The 12th was finally compelled to retreat before the Gainesville, where they camped. Nothing of note superior numbers, with a loss of three wounded. A occurred. There they learned that a small party of pel invasion. regiment of militia, under Col. Zink, fell back at the 8th Pennsylvania Cavalry, from Pleasanton's Further Havages by the Pirate Taconythe advance of the enemy, but an independent command, had been attacked by a force from Hampcompany, under Capt. Wallace, took its position in ton's Legion that afternoon, and routed, with the the mountaine, bushwhacking the Rebels with great loss of twenty five captured. This Legion was said the mountains, bushwhacking the Rebels with great success. Numbers of Rebels are known to have been killed, but the extent of the loss is unknown. Fears are entertained for the safety of Capt. Wallace and his company. As he has not made his appearance, it is believed he has retreated to the other side of the mountain.

The Rebels had wagon trains, and, from appearance, they intend that their occupation of the Valley shall be permanent.

It is a warrenton, supported by infantry, and a fight was therefore anticipated on the morrow. At 3 o'clock on Monday morning a recommoitering party from the 6th Michigan, under charge of Captain Dahlgren of Gen. Hooker's Stoff, who accompanied the expedition, was sent to Warrenton to ascertain the strength of the enemy. At 6 o'clock the whole command started en route for Warrenton.

At New-Baltimore they met the returning party under Capt. Dahlgren, who reported that not a Rebel soldier had been seen. Proceeding to Warrenton the command commend about the town,

renton the command cucamped about the town, tone of the troops being allowed to remain in the place. The inhabitants were quite astonished at the The Excitement at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg.

During the whole of last night, and up to the present time, long trains of wagons, laden with goods and household furniture, have entered the city. The farmers are flocking in with their horses, also any number of contrabands, of all ages and sexes. There are about six hundred contrabands between here and Carlisle on the way. Many merchants are packing up their goods ready for ship.

The 21st New-York Regiment.

Powers are 18, Thurses, June 25, 1863.

The 21st Regiment N. Y. N. G., Col. Wright: truders. Reaching Gainesville the command halted to

feed, after which the march was resumed and the troops reoccupied their old camps, with the excep-tion of the First Brigade which had been sent in another direction.

When the troops left Warrenton, Dr. Weidman. brigade surgeon, attempted to remove a wagon confiscated for hospital purposes, by order of Col. Price. The citizens who had been impudently processing their loyalty or neutrality, assembled and threatened violence if the wagon was removed. As the whole command had left, and the doctor and the second control of the command and output processing the command and output process. As the whole command had left, and the doctor and his assistants were unarmed and outnumbered, matters looked serious. Information of this reaching Col. Price, he sent Lieut.—Col. Brinton with a battalion back to the town, with instructions, if any resistance was offered, to arrest one hundred of the most prominent citizens of the place and keep them as prisoners. It is excellent to any that the warpen

preceeding toward Maryland and Pennsylvania, and that if a fight had been sought after there, it could have been had. Gen. Stabel wished to take of artillery ammunition, over 500 prisoners, and his forces into Marvland, but was overruled.

Gen. Pleasanton on a Raid-Appearance of Rebel Prisoners-Hooker Confident of Bugging the Enemy. From Our Special Correspondent.

results of which I expect to hear this morning. Yesbased their ideas of beauty in color on their own brown hands and complexions. Had they each and Beef, butter, and elsery coolblers are pent down in its reported by a person regarded as trustworthy, to the Richmond market at \$4.50.

The Associated Press.

The Pennsylvanian Reserves under Brig. Gen. Cawford base been transferred from the Department of Washington to the Army of the Potomac. Their number has been increased by the return to earlie of the enemy. The Republicant states, on the annuly but the through their place on Tuesday and Wednesday, into desiration, which they have passed, they may be were deadled or wounded in the many bast the through their place on Tuesday and Wednesday, into definition that place on Tuesday and Wednesday, which they have passed, applications have been transferred from the bed against the enemy now incompling the first wind place on Tuesday and Wednesday, which they have passed, depressed by the men to be led against the enemy now incombining that the place on Tuesday and Wednesday, which they have passed, depressed by the men to be led against the enemy now incombining that the place on Tuesday and Wednesday, and definite the many bast the time that the many bast the first wind, was coming yesters, and the many bast the first wind, was coming yesters, and the proposition of the examination of some of these cannot take be the first wind the provision of the examination of some of these sum it was the provision of the ware to the examination of some of these sum in a strong collection. The Proposition of the war, but the provision of the war, but the provision of the war, but the examination of some of these sum in the provision of the examination of some of these sum in the provision of the war, but the examination of some of these sum interest that they may have the examination of some of these sum interest that they may have the examination of some of these sum interest that they may have the examination of some of these sum interest that they may have all taken a mud bath in a strong solution of their

by the enemy. This is a camp joke, of course, join the chase; the bark Ethan Allen has gone from Hooker was certainly to have returned last night, the Boston Navy-Yard; and the new steamer Hawbut old soldiers intunite that the General is perfectly capable of awallowing the enemy, so no alarm is

our present camp is one of the most straightag, ate Susquehanna, which accompanied the Nagara rambling arrangements of its kind on record, extending, without plan or order, three miles in one direction and two miles in another. As it was pitched in the midst of a most fearful storm, this is not to be out; and indeed every versel that possesses any secwondered at. Your correspondent is quartered pro-tem at the regimental post-office of the 353 New-York Infantry. The edifice is an ingenious struc-ture, constructed out of two towels, a blue patch and a pocket-handkerchief, supported on pine poles about to participate in the chase: rounding objects. I carried an army cracker on 2 Baula Chartered my elbow for three quarters of an hour yesterday 3 Sar of the South. Chartered and an rapidly becoming so adhesive that I shall be able by lying down to nick up and carry with me 5 Shepandoah. Navy-Built Core ck up and carry with me Horses have legs, and mine has gone—gone before I arrived, and horses are not to be had now. If the army should suddenly start there would be one out.

The Commandant of the Brooklyn Navy-Yard has all correspondent in camp.

F. Bellew.

Part of Bragg's Army Reported in Richmond-Lee's Army said to be 125,000 Strong and in the Vicinity of the Pote-

The Agent of the Associated Press here is informed that there is a letter in town dated Washington. yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon which says:

" Twenty thousand of Bragg's army are at Richmond doing garrison duty."

The letter also says: "Gen. Lee has his whole army, 125,000, in the

Sr. Lovis, Thursday, June 25, 1683. The Democrat says that Gov. Yates of Illinois

has offered the Secretary of War 10,000 men to re-

Schoolers.

[By Telegraph to the Merchants' Exchange, Pine street.]

HYANNI (Cape Cod), Thereday, June 25, 1965.

A Wellfleet echooner arrived here last night. She brings the crews of the fishing schooners Marcago, said that the Secretary of the Navy will arrive in Elizabeth Ann, Rufus Choate, and Ripple, all burned town to see him. by the Tacony. They report that on Sunday last the Tacony burned the ship Byzantium, Capt. Robinson, from London May 15, of and for New-York, and the bark Goodspeed, Capt. Dunton, from Lon. Guerrillas at Work Again-Two Comdonderry May 20, for New-York. The crews were all sent to New-York in the schooner Florence. The Tacouey has burned seventeen vessels since the 12th

The Byzantium rated A 11, was built at Thomaston, Me., in 1856, and owned by Thomas Dunham. The Goodspeed rated A 14, was bailt at East Haddam, Conn., in 1854, and owned by Mesare. Sturges, Clearman & Co.

Measures Taken to Capture the Tacouy. Boston, Thursday, June 25, 1863. At a meeting of the underwriters and merchants

to-day, a liberal sum of money was contributed and to consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men County, to be lith consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men County, to be lith consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men County, the consideration is consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men County, the county ment to consideration is consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men County, the county ment to consideration is consideration, to prevent all the able-bodied men County, the county ment to money was contributed as a Committee appointed to purchase or charter vestiles us that the burg there was a force this place. It was rumored that there was a force this place. It was rumored that there was a force this place. It was rumored that there was a force this place. It was rumored that there was a force this place. It was rumored that there was a force this place. It was rumored that there was a force this place. It was rumored that the the effect that the four internal the county, the county, the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear, that an attack had been the county of the enemy in our rear that the enemy in our rear that the county of the enemy in our rear that the county of the county of the enemy in our rear t that orders had been received for the whole lorce to return at once. Care of investigation proved that the merchants might tender, and would arm taxed with care and the vigils of man that a wagon train had been stacked near Aldie, them at once, and would furnish everything neces-

UNION RAID INTO EAST TENNESSEE

Extensive Operations by Col. Saunders.

THREE IMPORTANT BRIDGES DESTROYED.

Capture of Artillery and Ammunition, 1,000 Stand of Arms, and

500 Prisoners.

DESTRUCTION OF A LARGE AMOUNT OF STORES

The following dispatch has been received by Major-Gen. Burnside from the expedition sent

Bosros, Ky., Tuesday, June 23, 1963 I arrived here with my command at 11 o'close this morning. I struck the railroad at Lenoire, destroyed the road up to Knoxville, and made a demonstration against Knoxville so as to have the troops drawn from above. I then destroyed the railroad track and started for Strawberry Plains. I burnt the State Creek bridge, 312 feet long, and

the Strawberry Plain bridge, 1,600 feet long, also the Massey Creek bridge, 325 feet long.

1,000 stand of arms. I destroyed a large amount of salt, sugar, flour

meal, saltpeter, and one saltpeter work, and other My command are much fatigued. We have hed but two nights' sleep since leaving Williamsburg.

The Rebel force in East Tennessee is larger than

I did not attack Loudon Bridge for reasons that I Farstar Court-Hotse, Wednesday, June 24, 1862.
We have no news here since Pleasanton's last fights. At present he is engaged in a raid, the mountains. I had very great difficulties that were

I had supposed.

unexpected. I found the gap through which I in

I will report more fully as soon as possible. Very respectfully, your obedient servent, S. H. SAUNDERS, Colonel Commanding

join the chase; the bark Ethan Allen has gone from Our present camp is one of the most stragging, ate Susquehanna, which accompanied the Niagart

It was rumored last night that the Cumbris ordered Lieut. Commader Fillebrown, Capt. Nicholson of the Shamrock, Capt. Court, late of the Connecticut, and other officers to command thece vessels, and to use all possible vigilance in searc. for the Rebel pirates. THE UNITED STATES STEAMER SUMTER

This vessel, whose sinking was reported vesterday by telegraph, was once the Cromwell steamer Atlanta. She was built in Philadelphia in 1858. She was reported unseaworthy over a year ago, yet was sent to sea. Having been refitted, she dispatched from New-York some months since, and of her officers:

Other officers:

Acting Volunteer Lieutenant, H. Have; Acting Assistant Surgeon. Wim. Neilson, jr.; Acting Assistant Parmater, A. B. Rebinson; Capital's Clerk, G. Fred Randall, Paymoster's Clerk, V.M. A. C. Steerk, Sungeon's Steward, Herbert Neftson. Engineers—Acting 24 Assistant, Wh. F. Goff; Acting 34 Assistants, J. Van Horan, Richard Hall, and Charles Benett. Acting Easines—G. A. Parterson, T. O. Harsis, P. W. Speucer, J. L. Hayes, Acting Marter's Mates—Chas, H. Neil, Paul Boyden, C. F. O'Neil, Geo. Van Dusen, John P. Allen, jr.

-Admiral Dahlgren arrived here yesterday, and Bestruction of the Ship Byzantium, visited the Navy-Yard, where he was received by Bark Goodspeed, and Four Fishing Admiral Paulding. He appeared in citizen's dress

FROM KANSAS.

panies of the 9th Kausas attacked at Westport.

From The Leavenworth Times, 20th.

On last Wednesday night part of two companies of the Kansus 9th, about 70 men in all, while marebing from Paols to Kansus City were fired on about 150 Rebels in ambush. Our men lost 10 killed and 17 wounded and missing.

The Rebels are supposed to have been under the lead of Parker or Quantrill. The attack was very sudden, the enemy firing from behind a stone fence. Capt. Fletcher, in charge of the Union forces, had just brought his command to a halt, when instantaneously, and without premonition, the attack was made.

Our troops fell back to Olathe, arginian the

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many of their towns destroyed and their property stolen, they are upon the verge of abandening the contest, being namble to hold out longer unless im-mediate and sufficient assistance is given them.